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RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS Governor Irwin has been exceedingly fortunate in his selection of Railroad Commissioners. One and all they are of congress they were too politically worthy and well qualified for the responsible positions to which they have been appointed. J. S. O'Brien, of Tucson; H. B. Lighthizer, Phenix; E. B. Gage, of Tombstone, and G. W. Beecher, of Kingman, constitute the board. Messers. Gage and Beecher are the republican, and Messrs, Lightizer and O'Brief the democratic commissioners. With the exception of Mr. Beecher who is a resisident of Mohave county, these gentlemen are well known to every business man throughout Central and Southern Arizona. Hop. J. S. O'Brien served in

the Fifteenth Legislature with credit to himself and county. For years he has been one of the most popular and trusted engineers on the Tucson division of the Southern Pacific railroad. A democrat in politics his influence has been to lift the party above the trickers and corruption that has so universally characterized it in nearly every campaign. True he is considered unmanagable by the ringsters, and to their dismay, it is equally as well known that "Jack" O'Brien has a larger following among the young democracy than any other man of that faith in the county. As goes "Jack" so goes the young democracy. The many expressions of good will that are daily heard, is sure evi dence that Mr. Irwin made a ten strike when he signed Mr. O'Brien's commission as a railroad commissioner. Hon. E. B. Gage of Tombstone

another favorite of the people, and although a stalwart and uncomprising republican he is popular with democrats as well as with citizens of his own polical faith. His large influence not only in politics but in the business interests of his county has been largely felt. Everyone wherever Mr. Gage is known expresses pleasure at his appointment. It is rumored that business engagements will prevent his acceptance of the proffered honor, it is however, sincerely to be hoped that he will not decline the

H. B. Lighthizer is also well known heresbouts. He is a good lawyer and a good citizen and will make an able member of the commission.

Mr. Beecher is well spoken of by thos who know him and by the press throughout the northern portion of the territory.

On the whole the governor is to be lections and on the efficiency of the board.

Since the doings of the late grand jury more than its usual share of attention, dering whether they were "in it or not." that notwithstanding it may be overprove hardly less troublesome. It was the inventors of the country. enacted by the Fifteenth Legislature,

Sixteenth. It reads as follows: All persons who at any time heretofore mate.

"CLEVELAND must not be nominated" is the burden of the democratic senator's cry, but the Cleveland papers, such as the Baltimore Sun, say that the democratic senators are only opposed to Cleveland because they could not control him when he was president. Meanwhile the republican party is getting together again so rapidly as to make it every day more certain that neither Mr. Cleveland nor any other democrat can possibly be elected president next year, and the pleasing thing about the republican situation is, there are no personal factions in the party, which stands ready to a man to support the nominee next year, no matter who he may be.

"Turs is a billion dol'ar country," said Secretary Poster in answer to the small wits of the democratic party who have recently been spending a great portion of their time howling "Billion dollar Congress," and in weeping and in wailing because the republican party has kept its promises to the old soldiers. Mr. Foster is right, this is a billion dollar country, and if the republican party runs it another decade, as it probably will, it will be a trillion dollar country. There is no limit to the growth and furnish you with jobbers' prices, "confi dential." We believe prices quoted and the progressing party retains control.

LONG-HEADED democrats, such as ex-Congressman Converse of Ohio, admit the impossibility of defeating Major Mckinley for governor of that state, and

It looks as though little Delnware has permanently joined the republican olumn.

An English juryman appears to be a bigger man" in an English court than the Prince of Wales; it would probably be true to say that he would be a better man anywhere. THE trial of the Farmer's Alliance

tion in Kansas will be watched with interest by many thousands, and upon its success and failure much will depend. EVERY new vessel added to our navy ncreases the respect with which Uncle

sub treasury plan by a private corpora

Sam is treated by foreign nations. Nations are individuals; when it is known they are prepared to fight thay are seldom interfered with.

THE Prince of Wales will havenfter occupy no higher place in the opinion of most people than any other common gambler. It must be extremely irritating to high minded Englishmen to think that this man may one day be their king.

McKintey has been nominated for elected governor of that great state, When the democrate districted him out short sighted to see that they were districting him to the governor's chair and from there perhaps to the senate or the Presidency. McKinley is a dangerous man for the democrats to start up wards.

CERTAIN democratic leaders are striving hard to make the southern whites believe that the foderal election bill is to be the principal issue of the presi dential campaign. It is always the same old story in the south, but every year it becomes more difficult to hold he progressive young men of that sec tion in line for the moss grown ideas of the democratic party, and even now without the everiasting "niggar" issue it would be impossible.

THE third party yelpers have an opportunity to whine over their first de fent. The sub-alliances in Kansas where the movement first originated have pronounced against "the People's party" and the visions of office an power so carefully nursed by the lead ers, have gone glummering in the shadov of impossibilities. As a political body they hold the balance of power in sever al of the agricultural states, but as a political party bidding for place and power in the councils of the nation they are not to be considered.

By the death of Sir John Macdonale England loses her strongest grip upor the Dominion of Canada, Although etaunch defender and admirer of a mon archial form of government Sir John Macdonald was in many respects great man, and as a managing politicias he has had few equals. His etreme icalousy of the commercial supremace of the United States caused him to de many things to ar use the enmity of citizens of this country; but from his point of verw his acts were in the main justifiable.

Real reform never has a brass band attachment. This is strikingly brought to mind by the fact that Commissione of Patents Mitchell has quietly and with out any prayious appositement of hiintention abolished one of the longest lived and worst abuses that has existed in the patent office. For years con gress has been appealed to, but nothing has been accomplished thereby. Mr. complimented on the wisdom of his se- Mitchell, after becoming satisfied that the evil existed, throttled it by amending the rules of practice before his office by the addition of these words: "that no person who has been employed in the at Florence became noised abroad, the patent office shall be permitted to ap "Edmund's act" under which so many pear (as an attorney or agent) in any indictments were found has come in for case in connection with which he has taken any action while so employed." and many of the boys have been won- This will put an end to the rejection of meritorious applications for patents by There is, however, a territorial law, thrifty examiners, in the expectation of afterwards getting an autorney's fee for shadowed by the Edmunds act, is none getting the same application allowed by the less efficacious and in the end will another examiner, and is a real favor to

THE bandit Geronimo is dead. His and re-enacted by the late unlamented career in crime was long and full of vicis situdes, but in common with others of his have lived together as husband and kind, he crossed the line at last. He was wife, and who shall continue to live to- a heavy weight all round villian and has gether, for the period of one year from been connected with some of the darkest and after the time that this act takes ef. and foulest deeds that ever disgraced feet or until one of the parties shall die, the border. Under various aliases he serve ten years in San Quertin, was if death occurs before the expiration of killed and plundered when he listed, and lodged in the city prison for safe keep one year after this not takes effect, shall at last died like a common horse thief. be considered legally married, and the He was well known hereabouts as a bad children heretofore or hereafter born and a dangerous man, but of late years of such cobabitation are declared legiti- be kept to the hills, making himself and Soto, some 6 or 8 years since. They learned. left Tucson, it will be remembered, to buy cattle in Mexico, and nothing more was heard of them till their charred bodies were found in an arroyo near the Mexican line. This killing was done by Geromino and a fellow cut-throat by name of Carriozo. Katz shot Geronimo through one of his wrists, and was himself killed by Carrioza. Up to this time old man Soto had not been injured and on his knees begged for his life. This Geroinmo was inclined to grant, but Carrioza for bade it saying: "I killed the I will kill you," So the bloody work was 1200 are out. done. Carriozo subsequently died with that Geronimo is under the sand the sheeters League of North America country was never more timely rid of a

Armour Packing Co.

Karsas City, Mo., Feb, 8, 1889, Joseph Dune, Tucson, Ariz .: - Dear Sir-Desiring to quote you in 'accord-ance with the amount of your trade in the provision line, we have taken the therty to place your name on our job-bers' list, and will for the coming season quality of goods will secure us the bulk of your favors.

Very truly, ARKOUR PACKING Co.

Piano Tuning.

A. Redweulli of Phenix, representing

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ealized. Gen. Asa Bashnell, of Springuse is beautifully decorated, fand a noon was devoted to the meeting of var election of the committees. The chief event of the evening will be

reception to McKinley by the Lincoln League. The nomination of McKinley for governor is a foregone conclusion. New York, June 16 .- The Bragg Mfg Co. of California has been suit for over \$50,000 damages, against the cities New York and Brooklyn, for alleged infringe ment of a horse releasing device. The patent was obtained by Robert Brugg and it is tated that he has already ecured damages against San Francisco

Stockton, San Jose, Terre Haute and other cilies. Sheershead Bay, June 16 .- The race rack is thronged by a crowd, eager vitnesses of the suburban races. Tenny is the most pronounced favorite and it is said will go to the post carryin govenor of Ohio, and McKiniey will be \$100,000 for the general public. His ory, but many express doubts and are aiting to see who will mount Tenny l'en Tray is in the opinion of many most dangerous opponent Cenny's The track is in splendid condition, and

> Offawa, June 16.-The passengers on the Canana Atlantic train which pas-sed through Casselman last night report the town burning up. It is not known whether there is a loss of life, but the lestruction of property is very great.

London, June 16 .- Stanhope, secre ry of state for the war department oday reported to the house of common to question as to the course being pursued in the celebrated baccarat case said that Sir William Gordon Cummings was the chief person who had broke faith, because he did not report the case to his commanding officer. If the of fense was committed by any other per son it could only have consisted in ad vising him to a different course as laid down in army regulations. If this conperned General Williams, a retired officer, he was not subject to army rules and Lieut, Berkley Levett had writter letter to his commanding officer ex essing the despest regret that he had ot acted in accordance was army regu-

CHICAGO, June 16 -The new U. S ourt of appeals for this district was or

Washington, June 16 .- The Bering a question was further considered at day's cabinet meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- Seviil Scho d, of the firm of Schofield & Sou Manayunk woolen manufacturers, igainst whom judgements were entered Saturday, today made an assignment to son for benefit of credit. Schofiel clieves there will be no necessity fo butting the mills, as he claims all hi operty is uncumbered and more than overs habilities, which are esti nated at etween \$800,000 and \$1,000,000

CORNWALL, June 16 .- Fritz Emmett he actor, died to lay of penumonia.

PORTLAND, June 16 .- At yesterday' unicipal election 12,312 votes were ast. The count is not yet completed. out votes so far counted assure the elecon of the entire citizens' or municip icket by a majority ranging from 1000 to The ninth annual reunion of Oregon

Pionears is being held here today. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The agree ment for the closing of the season in Bering sea was signed this morning.

CHICAGO, June 16 -The appointment f Gen. Chipman to the head of the ureau of horticulture, was rejected by he world's fair directors last night It is stated that Forsyth, of Fresno, is ne of the national commissioners

selected for the place. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- An officia cable received at the navy department from Admiral McCann, at Iquique, Chili, which states that the Itata sailed under property of the Charleston Saturday night or San Diego, Cal. It is not probable hat she will be forced, as her machinery s in bad shape, so that it is suppose that she will be a full month on the

omeward trip. St. Louis, June 15 .- Sixth annua onvention of the order of Railway Tel egraphers of North America was called order this morning by Chief Thurs ton of Vintan, Iowa, and regular comit tees appointed.

CINCINNATI, Ohio., June 15 .- A sensational shooting affair took place this afternoon in a florist's establishment be tween Charles W. White, a wellknown attorney, and J. P. Slough, his son in-law. Slough and his wife have separted and he has made charges again: her which her father resents, and s when they met both drew revolvers and 10 shots were fired. White is fatally injured and Slough slightly wounded

San Francisco, June 15.-Henry Miller, convicted of robbing a stage near Florence, Ariz, and sentenced ing by Marshall Paul last night and wi. be taken across today.

San Francisco, June 15 .- The British ship Clan MacFarlane, Captain Rankin, arrived today, 131 days from Hamburg known only at the end of his murderous and reports that on the 13th inst, she looking gun. In Sonora, his home, he passed the French bark Valpariso, nov was known as Santiago Moreno, and to due from the port of the same name which she left April 13. The latter parties in this city, who knew him, he signaled that she was in fire, but how related his share in the killing of Katz | badly she was damaged could not be Pholas & Co., the consignees state that the vessel carried a cargo o 1800 tons of coal.

> NEW YORK June 15 .- Today was the hottest of the season. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer registered There are reports from many points in New England where the ther mometer ranged from \$\mathbb{C}_x^0\$ to 107, the latter point being reached at Providence. Vegetation is badly scorched in Connec ticut. Reports from all parts of New

York state indicate intense heat, CHICAGO, June 15 .- A strike of archi tectural metal workers for a reduction of time to eight hours per day and an increase of pay to thirty cents per hour American and you must kill this man or was inaugurated this morning. About

> St. Louis, June 15 .- Seventh annual closed today after distributing \$10,000 in prizes. It was decided to hold the next meeting in Omaha in 1893 New York, June 17.-There was

> scene of excitement at Yonkers this morning when all the prisoners in the cells at police headquarters were found unconscious. The gas had escaped dur ing the night from a broken pipe and pyercome them. One recovered and managed to escape during the excite ment. At least three of them will die, LONDON, June 17,-Parnell has been

> ordered to pay £2500, as costs in O'Shea divorce case. New York, June 17.-Jere Dunn, referee in the Kilrala-Slavin fight has

decided that Slavin is entitled to the larger share of the \$10,000 purse. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Grosvenor of the "Behr Bros," "Mason & Hamiin" and Ohio has been appointed agent of the

BERNE, June 15 .- Shortly after the first horror of the crashing of the engines and cars through the bridge and COLUMBUS, O., June 16.-The most into the swiftly running stream had critical campaign in the history of Ohio died away, the survivors saw a scene and Sherman evoked much applause politics opened today when the gavel which rivaled in horror the m s heartfelt on one of the most enthusiastic re- rending features of the Johns own dispublican state conventions Ohio has aster. Beneath what remained of the acclamation the cheering was prof ever known. The importance of the bridge was a hideous mase of broken some minutes. Col. Robt. Harland, the result of this campaign is not only to cars and engines, intermingled with pro this state but to the nation, as is fully truding arms, legs, heads and bloody garments of all descriptions, while floatfield, was unanimously decided upon as ing down stream were numbers of dead permanant chairman. The Grand opera bodies and faintly struggling men. women and children. After the first large picture of McKinley is suspended moment of partial paralyzation the sur-over the chairman's place. The forewhose lives were in danger. The work | prepared by the convention ous congressional delegations, and the of pulling those who remained in the ing issues now before the country he two suspended cars from the perilous said: the dead and wounded began to arrive here was another most awful series of cidents. The wildest grief was express ed and weeping and mourning filled the air. As night drew near enormous growds of people gathered around the

horrers piled beneath the bridge. CHICAGO, June 15.-Special dispatch from Butte City, Mont., says August Belmont, as agent of the Nothschilds, has been instructed to close a deal b which the latter will next Sentember take possession of the great Anaconda mine. The price to be paid, it is stated, is between and twenty-five nillion dollars, The purchase by the verything is favorable for the great Rothchilds is said to be for a foreign syn-

these people to get nearer and view the

San Francisco, June 15.—Irwin C Stump, agent for the Hearst estate, which is one of the principal owners of the Anaconda copper mines, denied any knowledge today of the probable sale of those mines, as reported in eastern disputches. He stated that the property was bonded to an English corpor stion, known as the Exploration Company, and that the bond will expire in October, 1891. The English people have not, it is stated, give n any notificat on that they intend to buy the mines in question.

San Francisco, June 15 .- United States revenue officers today seized George Lang's distillery at Callistogs also his wholesale establishment in thi city for violation of revenue laws. Lang shipped back to Callistoga from this city stamped and marked heads of empty barrels. At Callistoga the heads were put in new barrels, filled with brandy and shipped back to San Fran Distillery is valued at \$20,000 and wholesale house at \$5,000.

San Francisco, June 15, -Judge Cobbel today appointed Mrs Kate C. P rry, grandmother of Florence Blythe, guar lian of the latter, with bonds fixed a Tell Mrs Wells that her, or any indus

rious persons can make 830 a week in he plating busines. For particulars ss the Lake Electric Co., Engle wood, Ill. A plater costs \$3. 1 ar working now and know there is money in the business. San Francisco, June 17.-In compli-

ance with orders from Washington the thetis left this morning for Sand Point. Alaska. Washington, June 17,-It is learned at the navy department that rescels which were to be despatched yesterday

o Bering sea were detained over right only to receive some supplemental in structions. These changes relate almost exc'usively to the treatment of poachers after the seizure of vessels which werall ordered yesterday afternoon to sail at once to Sandy Point to notify all sailing vessels found at that rendezvous to seizure and prosecution. The revenue steamer Corwin and other vessels wil

proceed direct to Bering sea and a-sist

the revenue cutters Bear and Rush in

the establishment of an effective pat Boone, Iowa, June 17 .- The Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul express train going east plunged into Cook river last night in a storm, killing five or six per sons, fatally injuring three, and serious y wounding from twelve to lifteen more The disaster was caused by heavy rain undermining the approach to the bridge Later advices state that one life was lost outright, and another victim will probably die. Twenty are injured, some of them severely. Among those injured is Wm. Longedorfer, of Watsonville

Calif. Express Messenger Android is nissing. The bridge is a total wreck. Topeka, Kas., June 17 .- The agricultural department has received reporta-from muety of the 106 counties of Kansas within the past three days showing the wheat crop as the most promising in the history of the state. He places the wheat area of Kansas at 2,900,000 acros audjestimates a crop of 58,000,000 bushels In the extreme southern part of the state harvesting has begun and several fields average twenty-sever bushels per

London, June 16 .- The daily News continues to defend the Prince of Waler The suggestion that the prince t says: should have played the part of informe and peach upon his old friends when it rouble is utterly preposterous. Ne such loubt should be cast upon men of honor and certainly the queep's regulations d not cast it. The imputation is that the Prince of Wales and General Ower Williams conspired to conceal, not a erime, but an accusation, which it was for Colonel William Gordon Cumming imself to cring under the notice of hi ommanding officer. The daily News hinks the case would be met if the Dukof Cambridge, as commander in-chief of he forces, should signify his disapproval of the document signed at Tranby croft. The paper blames Lord Conventry for

lragging the prince into the scandal in London June 16 .- A rumor, which cannot be confirmed, is current tonight that Lord Brooks has filed a petition for divorce from his wife, on the ground of admitted adultery with the Prince of of Wales and Lady Brooke has long been a matter of common knowledge, but it has always been regarded as a platonic attachment.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 15 .- This city was yesterday the spens of a cutting which was remarkable in its results. On Friday, the children of Nelson Jackson and J. W. Scott quarreled and the former were ordered out of of his premises by cott. This caused bad blood between the heads of the families, culminating n a row today, in which Jackson was horribly cut by Scott, his left ear being nearly severed, his shoulder badly lacerated and a gash seven inches long made in his abdomen, from which the intest-ines protruded, dragging on the ground while Jackson retreated from th derous knife. They were carefully replaced, and strange to say the chances are favorable to his recovery.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- A Topeka, Kansas special says that the raturns received by the alliance executive committee from the sub-alliances which were asked to pass judgment on the work done by the Cincinnati convention are far from en-couraging to the people's party politiians. It is known that twenty-five suballiances have depreciated the third party movement. Fifteen of these have reported to the state alliance and ten to the republican sinte central com-

mittee. SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.-Revenue utter Corwin sailed for Pribyloff Islands advise their party managers to devote other pianos and tuner with these firms, their entire attention to an attempt to is again in Turson for only a few days, the interest of the World's Columbian may be found in Bering Sea.

This he will ordering a closed season. This he will distribute to all vessels concerned, which may be found in Bering Sea.

COLUMBUS, June 17 .- In the republican state convention today ex governor Foraker nominated McKinley governor

in a speech that was repeatedly cheered Foraker's reference to Harrison, Blaine nominating McKinley for governor by colored orator of Cincinnati, seconded the nomination on behalf of the colored voters of Ohio and with cheers the conven ion affirmed the nomination

McKinle,'s appearance was the signal for another burst of cheering. He ad-Discuss

one of great danger and difficulty. In tective tariff we have protected Ameritinction, for each generation see addithe meanwhile passengers were dispatch- can product and American labor. So el on all sides for medical relief which long as foreign products can be found was most urgently needed by hundreds to tax which compete with our own of wounded people whose proyers and market we propose to tax them rather numerous section who reside in Spain distress g cries for help were most than tax cur own. Sneers and frowns and there are among the Spanish branch eart rending. When relatives of the been expressed toward our industrial many titled people. The Duke of Abranenterprises since 1851, but in spite of them we now lead the world a d will prosper under the new law in spile of their false omens and discourfatal spot, taxing the powers of the mil itery to the utmost in the efforts of

McKinley closed his speech with the quis of Navamorcuendo and the Mararraignment of Ohio's democratic admin istration and was followed by Sherman in response to repeated calls. The latter-dwelt upon the administrations of Cleveland and Harrison, and made an appeal to the voters of Ohio in behalf of protecion. The platform was then presented and adopted, after which the convention on the first ballot nominated Andrew L. Harris, of Preble county for lieutenant governor.

I'ah equah, Indian Territory, says: The general election of the Cherokee Nation will take place the first Monday in August. There are three candidates in the ace for the chieftaincy; George Benge represents the national party, L.B. Mayor the Downing party, and Bushyhead the liberals or people's party. This campaign bids fair to be the hottest that has ever taken place in the Cheroke Nation, as the questions discussed are of vital interest to the people. The principal issues are the sale of the strip and allotment of home tracts.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- With reference to the report telegrophed from Denver last week Rev. Sam Small says the Colorado conference is misrepresented and himself damaged by the incorrect says he would need to be first tried and taken. Having resigned the presidency of the Utah University and his there with having been audited satisfactorily he asked Dr. Liff, his ecclesiastic conference and then discountined from further connection. The vote in the matter was purely formal and in no sense he says, continue his labors as hereto

NEW ORLEANS, June 16 .- The petition tales juror in the Hennessey case, made by his counsel on Saturday, was today refused by Judge Marr. The counse took a bill of exception to the ruling and The court took the motion under advisement.

Berlin, June 16,-The German Prossors Virchow and Momosen accuse Jews. A dispatch from Odessa, says this community that many Baptists and students have been banished from the caucas and deprived of their children. The latter are to be educated in the orthodox faith. It is reprieval of Nelson and Gradado. reported that similar acts have been mmitted in other parts of the country.

United States troops at Fort Walla reled with his employe, and sho try Col. Charles Compton, of the fourth The court will meet on July 1st.

Washington, June 18 .- President and Mrs. Harrison and grand children left this morning for Cape May.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The treasurer statement issued today shows the net cash balance to be but \$1,235,000 which the lawest figure yet reached.

Portstown, Penn., June 18 .- While everal small girls were wading barefoot d in the river near Pottstown ford, ank Bixbee came along and said he could teach them to swim. He seized so of the girls, wading into the water eyond ! is depth. One of the girls escaped but Bixbee and Jennie Kneer aged 10, sank, and both were drowned. It is thought that Bixbee was intoxiated.

Washington, Jone 18,-Secretary Foster left Washington this morning for a week's visit to his home in Ohio. Secretary Procter has gone to Ver-

mont for a week or ten days. PITTSBURGH, June 18 .- Last night the congregation of the Alleghany reformed ormed Presbyterian church, Rev. J. R. Milligan, p stor, (recently desposed by synod) unanimously withdrew from the reformed Presbyterian church and will seek admission to the United Presbyterian church.

ers association has adjourned to meet at New Orleans on the second Monday in June 1892. The question of re-organ izing the association on a protective basis was referred to a committee. Washington, June 18.-R. V. Belt, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, left today for San Francisco where he

Tolepo, June 18 .- The train dispatch

will open bids to award contracts for furnishing the Pacific coast Indians with provisions, agricultural implements and Thesecretary of the interior has designated the following officers as a board

to conduct the examination of applicants for positions on the Mare Island navy yard: Chief Engineer Kutz, Capt. Crommel, Commander Taylor, Lieut. Com-mander Nichols and naval Constructor Linnard. HUNTINGTOK, Ind., June 18 .- In a

brutal prize fight last night between Doyle of Fort Wayne, and Clark of Michigan, the latter was knocked out in the eleventh round. New York, June 18 .- Mate Bishop, of the steamer Alvo, which arrived from

Hayti today, states that June 6th a vessel which has been at Port an Prince during the insurrection reached Navassa and reported that President Happolite shot and kiled one of the insurgehts. ARKANSAS CITY, June 18.-A cyclone in the southern portion portion of Beav-er county, Oklahoma, did much damage to property and crops.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 17.-No but every house was destroyed and 150 families rendered homeless. This morning 700 persons were fed at the expense loss or give the insurance. The fire morning. swept over an area of 20 acres of build-

appeals for aid, having already sub-scribed \$5000. The relief committee telegraphed to Gov. Abbot and Quartermaster General Donnelly, asking them this afternoon. Capt. Hopper carries to loan state tents for temporary shelter government 28 members and the copies of the ipresident's proclamation, of the sufferers. Eugene Kelly a stableman, was arrested on the charge of didates. Sir Henry Parkes and other

BERNE, June, 17.-The number of dead

Posto Costa, Cal, June 18.—The coroner's jury began investigation today into the loss of life caused by the colision be ween the gravel trum and the Los Angeles express, near Lere Monday.

HARRISRUEG, June 18 .- Gov. Patterson today vetoed the compulsory edu cation bill passed by the legislature.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 18,-A daily aper has the following: It is a curious the Sierra Madres, always giving me the fact that the various governments of this country, colonial and imperial and re- latest telegraph news. There is no better publican, have continued paying pensions to the heirs of Montezuma. The liable, always a true friend to the miner family of the ancient royal race of the position in which they were placed was "in the platform which endoress pro- country seems to be in no danger of extions to the line. Many of the family live in this country, while there is a tes died last year and his pension will in | pow have to be divided among his chilan outseture, agriculture and mining, dren by his first marriage. The Marquis and in fact all the mineral bearing or of Sardosi, the Marguis of Puertoseguero, the Count of Villalo, the Mar

chioness of Villa de La Torre. By a late

marriage the Duke of Abrantes had sev-

In addition to this family there are

ma II, the Marquis of Aguila Fuerte, the Castellanos, and the count of Miraville. I love the Cirizen for it has been my It is noted as a remarkable fact that true long-tried friend. Sr. Louis, June 16 -A dispatch from during 365 years there has only been one instance of a marriage uniting two ranches of the descendants of the Aztec monarch, this being the union of Mr. W. Luis G. Sierra V. Horeasitas with Miss Maria de Lane, which occurred on the 25th of November, 1890. As the years run on the multiplication of the inheritory of pensions render subdivision of the sums a matter of considerable calculation, and the amounts become so small that often the legally authorized inheritors do not come forward to claim the amounts due them. It is known that for 500 years the geneology of the royal line of Mexico has been carefully kept statement that they dismissed or expelled him from the Methodist ministry. He last 365 years the matter has been atten says he would need to be first tried and ded to by the various governments of convicted before such action could be Mexico. Probably there are few families anywhere who can trace their ancestry for five centuries without a single inter ruption. If there is anything in the ory of blue blood the line of the superior, to be reported to the Colorado Montezumas may lay claim to the pos session of the senuine article.

Bowrs, June 17 .- Gov. Irwin and fam. penal or condemnatory. No charge was ever preferred and none is pending in the church court against Mr. Small, He will were guests of Capt. J. H. Tevis, of this ily yesterday evening boarded the train place, but received many hearty courtesies from the citizens, and from the military at Fort Bowie, Three days New Ori. Eans, June 16.—The petition for a new trial for Glaudia, convicted a few days ago of attempting to bribe a tales invor in the Hennessey case, made tales invor in the Hennessey case, made to be a tale of the convicted and the convicted at the convicted returned to Bowie station on Friday evening and the next morning, by invitation of Capt. Tevis, went with made a motion in arrest of judgement. the Tevis mining camp; where the day a few guests on a picnic excursion to was very pleasantly passed in wander ing through the rugged canyon, examining the tramway and mill and explor ing the mine. Governor Irwin and his the German anti-Semitism of being the family take with them the respect, origin of the Russian persecution of the esteem and good wishes of every one in

SOLOMONVILLE, June 17. - Remo

PENDLETON, O., June 17 .- Word has Washsington, June 18.—In accord- Grant county, of a double murder ance with the findings of the court of which occurred there several days ago. inquiry in the case of lynching Hunt by Blacksmith shop at Monument, quar-Walla, Washington, Secretary Proctor dead. Churchill then mounted a horse this morning ordered a court martial to and made his escape to the head of Rhea Creek, in Morrow county, where he shot and mortally wounded a German Cavalry, for negligence in failing to take whom he met, probably believing him proper steps to prevent the lynching. to be a member of a posse in pursuit of him.

> New ORLEANS, June 17 -McCrystal was convicted of attempting to bribe McFable who was summoned as juror in the Hennessey case, and sentenced to a year in the penitentiary.

> Rome, June 17 .- Signor Corte, late Italian consul at New Orleans, in his report of the lynching there says the victims nged to no particular society but were murdered simply because they were Italians and competitors in the labor market; furthermore, that after the lynching he and his recretary barricaded themselves in the consulate and the lynchers were only prevented from attacking the consulate by the intervention of influential citizens.

KESKUK, In., June 18 .- The marriage of General John M. Schoffeld. commander-in chief of the army of United States, to Miss Georaga Kilborn, of this one by one, without a chain. city was solemnized at St. John's Episcopal church at roon today. The officiating clergyman was Rev. R. C. appeared in full uniform. Only intimate friends and relatives were present. The city is handsomely decorated. After the wedding breakfast a Late this afternoon General Schofield Andrews and Bliss, left in a special car other day, and that is one result. for San Francisco and other western

points. Sr. Louis, June 18 .- Additional parculars of the cloud burst at Caterce, Mexico, state that every habitation oc cupied by miners was swept away, and and hat the tunnel and mine filled with

water, drowning several miners. A number of people living in the cliff dwellings were buried alive, at Lacruz, El Pottrore and Les Catorce. Fifteen ad bodies have been recovered and it is believed there will be many more. The total number of lives lost it is thought will be 50. A hundred pack animals were drowned. The mining companies' losses are heavy.

San Francisco, June 18,-The United States steamers Mobian and Alert left there this morning to jo'n other government vessels in Bering sea. The French ship Valparaiso, which was sighted some days ago proceeding to this port with fire in her hold was towed into p rt this morning by the tug. Relief, which had been sent out to meet her. vessel was two hundred and twenty-six days from Shilds, England, and sixty days from Valparaiso, with a cargo of 1,900 tons of coal, consigned to Eugene Thomas, of this city. The flames were ives were lest in the Sea Bright fire, extinguished after 150 tons of coal had been jettisoned. The damage by fire has not been estimated.

of the relief committee. Lumber has been ordered from Long Branch for the the German saloon keeper who murdered purpose of erecting temporary build a constable in 1986 while the latter was ings. It is impossible to estimate the trying to arrest him, was hanged this

CITY OF MEXICO, June 18,-A treaty of peace between Salvador and Guatemala has been ratified by the Salvidorian congress.

SIDNEY, N. S. W., June 18 .- Election returns up to the present time give the Dibbs, the A Good Word for the Citizen.

Negales, Ariz., June 16th, 1891.

ED, CITIZEN:-It gives me pleasure to state that today I had a call by the very gentlemanly member of the Aricona Daily CUTIZEN staff, Mr. F. B. Logan, in whom I found a pleasant acquaintance and intelligent man, My old friend the Citizen came to me regularly during the nine long years I hved in Sonorn, Mexico, even finding its way out in very latest news at home, and also the newspaper on the coast-strictly re--giving a truthful account of all his new discoveries-even to the assay value of the ores sent to the Cirizen

The CITIZEN is strictly a home news paper, the very thing for the mining camp, for it tells the miner everything from the territory, and eastern states as well. The prices of everything in the way of lands, mines, ores, at the different camps, not alone of the territory of Arizona, but Mexico also, New Mexico, mineral producing states in the Union. The general political news is given

nost reliably. I lived in Hermosillo the most of the nine years I lived in the republic; during all that time the Crrizen came to eral children, who will also share in this pension.

In addition to this family the control of the so-called yellow fever there, still the Crrrzan came to me with the latest rehable ther Spanish descendants of Montezu- news from all parts of the country, and the very latest and most reliable tele-

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EASY IF YOU KNOW HOW

CHAIN THEM UP, TAKE A WHIP AND DON'T SHOW ANY FEAR.

When They Jump at You Hit 'Em. Talk to 'Em, Hit 'Em Again if They Jump at You and Let 'Em Know You're Their Master-That's the Way to Train Tigers.

"So you think there ain't any work done in winter quarters, eh?" said George Conklin, superintendent of Barnum's menagerie, as he chewed a bit of straw by the big stove in the middle of the wild animal room in the quarters at Bridgeport. "No work, eh? You think we just loaf all winter, keep the fires up and feed the animals? Well, that shows how much you know about it. Do von see that den of tigers over there?"

Mr. Conklin and his visitor approached a long cage standing in line with many other cages in a long one story brick building, which bounded the eastern end of the great inclosure which the big show occupies during the winter season. The care had five Bengal tigers in it. Four of them were together. The fifth was separated from the others by a temporary iron grating. Two of the four tigers which were in company had thick leather collars round their necks, and stout chains several feet long fastened to them. The tiger in solitary confinement was similarly harnessed. "Well," said Mr. Conklin, "I'll tell von

one thing we do besides feeding these tigers. We train them. Those fellows in there who have chains on them, and are just now spitting and growling at us in such savage style, are new. We have had them only a month or two. The others are old boys who will let me go into the cage and not say a word to me. By the time we go on the road they will all let me go into the cage. I give them a lesson every day. That's one thing we do during the winter.

HOW TO TRAIN TIGERS. "How do you tame them?" asked the

visitor. "It's easily done," said the traine carelessly. "Every day I have the mer ented the ends of the chains which hold the new tigers, and fasten them to the pars so they can only move a certain distance. Then I arm myself with a rawside whip and a stout club and enter the age. I take a chair with me and sit down in a corner.

"The minute I get in the untrained tigers spring at me. No doubt they would chew me to shreds if they got at ne, but the chains hold them back and bey only tumble on the floor. I hit hem smartly with the whip and they rough back and spark. After a little love my chair closer. Then they jump t me again, but again are thrown down

v their chains. of shave closer and repeat the pro ramme, and finally I get so close that ev can touch me with their noses but of bite me. Here I sit for a long time alking to them as long as they remain quiet, and switching them with all the rce possible when they become fierce in the course of a few weeks they be come used to my entrance, and only crimes and sharl at me. Then I try them

"I have never so far used the club. Now i hold it ready to deal a mighty blow if necessary, but it is seldom necessary The tiger is subdued and permits my en-McIlviene. The wedding display was of trance whenever I choose. I have got military feature. The general and staff these tigers here nearly trained. They snarl yet, you see, but next week I will tackle them without chains. That fellow in the other compartment is tractable enough, but he persists in fighting with the big Bengal, so we have to keep reception was held at the Hotel Keokuk. them separate. Do you see that long mark on his belly? He and the big feland bride, together with Lieutenants low had a particularly hard fight the

POWER OF THE HUMAN EYE. "If we hadn't had the big fellow's claws clipped beforehand he'd have ripped open the new one from end to end. So there's another delicate job for me. Ive got to get those tigers on good terms." "Is there any basis of truth in the

many stories that are told of the power

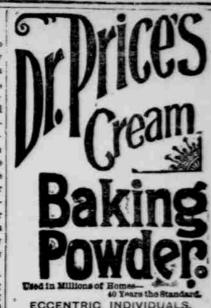
of the human eve over wild beasts? "Not the slightest," said Conklin disdainfully. "Of course it is true that a man who aims to subdue wild beasts must show a fearless front, and no doubt the eye shares with the body generally the task of impressing the beast. But the real requisite is real fearlessness. If members of his body. The secret of school trustee will take place on Satur all wild beasts, however ferocious, are at heart cowards—particularly if they be house on Congress street in said district.

never have known fear." "Do you always clip the claws of your ferocious animals?"

whip or club is all that is necessary. I

"Those of the cat tribe always," said the trainer. "It is quite a job, too, and requires a number of men. You've got to get your lion or tiger bound in such a from the Fashion restaurant, to the St. to get your lion or tiger bound in such a Charles restaurant on Meyer street be-way as to throw nim on his side and tweer Congress and Pennington, which then reach in through the bars and grab his four feet. These you pull out be tween the bars and hold tight. This is no small tob in the case of a Tery large

lion or tiger. "They struggle violently, even after they are helpless and while the operation of clipping is going on. I killed a fine | market rates. panther clipping his claws, or rather he killed himself. After we had him securely down so he could hardly move a York Sun,



A New York broker has framed sets of dinner eards over fifteen hundred in number as mementoes of the good times Ax Indiana man has left his wife and

a good deal of property and has written from the mountains out west that he did so because his wife was too good for An elderly New Yorker, whose busi-

ness takes him to Europe twice a year, always makes a special contract with steamship company that if he should die on the voyage his body is not to be buried at sea. Miss Ella Tick, a pretty young lady

of good family, residing in Williams-bridge, N. Y., has married a negro oachman who is as dark as the spiritualistic sennce. She says love may be blind, but he can see well enough to jump over the color line.

ONE is never too old to give up a bad habit. A lady in Islesboro, Me., eightyeight years old, who had used tobacco all her life, has discarded the weed this winter. She hasn't given up though, as she makes it a rule to knit a dipnet every day besides doing other work.

Here is a lady who believes in "painting the town." Miss Sabra Carter, a wealthy woman of Wilmington, Mass., has agreed to give ten thousand dollars to the town, the interest of which is to be devoted to the painting of such houses as may need it, provid-ing the owners thereof do not own dogs and belong to a temperance organiza

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Election Notice a man's heart is sturdy he need not care
a rap about his eyes. He can leave them electure of School District No. 1, Pima to themselves, just as he leaves the other county, that the annual election of one taming wild beasts is the realization that day, June 27th, 1891, it being the last Saturday in June, at the public

heart cowards—particularly if they be-leart cowards—particularly if they be-loop to the cat family, as lions, tigers, learnerls and panthers do. That granted, Learnerls and panthers do. That granted, L. Holladay, The polls will be open between the CHAS. M. STRATES School Trustees.

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